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# Next year's city budget set for vote

## Council focuses on public safety during workshop

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

The city of Oshkosh is set to approve its 2025 budget this week while recent discussions focused on the costs for public safety and planned training facilities.

Last week a budget workshop and listening session was held to help the Common Council make final decisions on next year's budget. The council directed city staff to use the general fund to lower the tax levy, which is expected to drop a little over 1% compared with 2024.

Finance director Julie Calmes said the current plan would mean a drawdown of about \$3.5 million in Oshkosh's general

fund balance going into 2026.

Mayor Matt Mugerauer said he was concerned looking at the 2026 budget.

"I'm not overly excited about what we're doing – drawing down the fund balance to do this," he said. "I worry about '26's budget."

The council spent much of the work-

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## Honoring veterans

Francis Mathe (right) of American Legion Post 70 and Jerry Pommerening (left) of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post prepare to place a wreath at the Veterans Day ceremony held at the American Legion Post 70 and put on by the Oshkosh Patriotic Council. This year's guest speaker was 2022 Disabled American Veteran of the Year Adam Alexander.

# Local incumbents retain their redrawn legislative seats

## Palmeri, Gustafson win amid strong turnout

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

Lori Palmeri remains the Oshkosh representative in the state Assembly despite a strong push from Republican voters in the Nov. 5 election.

Palmeri (D-Oshkosh) defeated challenger Tim Paterson (R-Oshkosh) in the Assembly race for District 55 in the Legislature.

"The most important part of my job has,

and always will be, listening to the concerns of our community," Palmeri said after the race was called in her favor. "Throughout my time as a state representative and out on the campaign trail, I strove to talk less and listen more. I plan to spend the next two years of my second term positively impacting the issues facing our community."

The former Oshkosh mayor received 14,003 votes in the district that is primarily in the city of Oshkosh. Paterson, who serves as a Winnebago County supervisor, received 12,590 votes.

"I'm excited and proud to get back to work this session advocating for issues that di-

rectly impact the everyday lives of our constituents – like affordable housing, health

care, public schools, a clean environment, and so much more," Palmeri added in her statement. "I will continue to strive to make the 54th Assembly District the best place to live and work. Thank you again to the voters of this community for putting your trust

in me. Let's get to work."

The 18th District of the state Senate

will have a new representative with Kristin Alfheim (D- Appleton) defeating Anthony Phillips (R-Appleton) in Winnebago County and in the district that stretches up to Appleton.

Alfheim received 28,381 votes compared with 26,526 for Phillips in Winnebago County. Across the district, Alfheim won with 45,588 votes and Phillips collected 39,921.

"I am here, I have your back, and I am more fired up than ever to head to the Capitol and fight for what's right," Alfheim said.

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Palmeri

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# Humane Society at capacity, seeking help

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The Oshkosh Area Humane Society (OAHS) is seeking homes for a cat, pair of kittens, dog, puppy or small animal this fall as the shelter deals with being at capacity.

As of Nov. 1, OAHS had 236 cats and kittens in care, including 66 up for adoption – 56 on-site and 10 at Planet Perk – 111 in foster care homes and 59 more on-site waiting for spay/neuter, redemption or space on the adoption floor. The organization is also caring for 34 dogs and puppies, and 20 small animals including rabbits and guinea pigs.

Community members unable to adopt a pet at this time are asked to help by sharing social media posts from the OAHS Facebook and Instagram pages. They can also print posters of available adoptable pets in community locations from PDFs available at [oahs.org](http://oahs.org).

There is no time limit on animal stays, which means the organization relies on the public to adopt animals before it is able to take more in. Between 2022 and 2023, the number of animals waiting to get out of shelters increased by 177,000. At the beginning of 2024, an additional



Oshkosh Area Humane Society shelter volunteer Chelsi Barney is shown with kittens that were among the 66 cats and kittens available for adoption as of last week at the facility.

250,000 pets were reported in the U.S. shelter system.

The shelter is at 1925 Shelter Court, Oshkosh and offers public visiting hours

from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays.

For more information, contact [emily@oahs.org](mailto:emily@oahs.org) or 920-810-1388.

## Retired educators set meeting in Oshkosh

The Winnebago County Retired Educators' Association invites retired school employees who live in or have worked in Winnebago County to its Nov. 21 meeting at Pizza Ranch in Oshkosh.

Registration starts at 11 a.m. followed by a short business meeting at 11:30 before lunch. At about 1 p.m. the program will feature member Cheryl Koepke with a presentation of her intarsia puzzles.

The chapter includes retired teachers, administrators, secretaries, custodians, instructional aides, counselors, bus drivers, cooks and school nurses. Interested people can email [rolson3430@aol.com](mailto:rolson3430@aol.com) by Friday for more information.

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# City searching for flooding solutions in south neighborhood

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

A construction project designed to lessen flooding in the area of South Park has left residents with water leaking into their basements and the city still searching for answers.

Council members Jacob Floam, DJ Nichols and Kris Larson visited some of the basements on the south side of 7th Avenue. Residents explained to the full council at an October meeting that their basements are flooding or have sump pumps running all day to keep up with the

water running underground.

Public works director James Rabe explained the houses in the area were built on what used to be Stringham Creek. The box culvert that was installed underneath 7th Avenue measures 6 by 12 feet and even when the area was in moderate drought conditions the water level was high.

Rabe said the city is working on the problem, including installing clay dams that would stop the water from reaching the homes in the area.

Lee Faust's father has lived on 7th Avenue for 60 years and his basement has only

ever flooded before during the 2008 storm that caused water damage across the city. Faust showed the Herald the basement where the foundation was leaking with Faust becoming more alarmed that it would start to crack.

Faust has a commercial grade sump pump running every 25 seconds in his father's basement and has a plumber on standby to replace the sump pump when it dies.

The most recent plan is for the city to bring in a hydrogeologist to look at the groundwater in the area. Rabe said the

city continues to search for a hydrogeologist but said these professionals usually deal with issues on the macro level and not on the small scale of looking at a single street or area.

There have been discussions with the council of the potential of the city being sued by the residents. At the Oct. 22 meeting, Rabe and city engineer Justin Gierach said they are doing everything they can think of to alleviate the issues.

"This isn't something (residents) asked for," Floam told the Herald. "We need to take care of these residents."

## Local college graduates

More than 1,300 students received doctoral, bachelor's, master's and professional degrees in August from the **University of Wisconsin-Madison**.

Graduates from Oshkosh and their degrees:

Brecca Bettcher, master of science-medical physics

Allison Buege, bachelor of science, psychology

Katherine Davies, bachelor of business administration

Alexander Grey, bachelor of science-chemical engineering

Grace Halstead, bachelor of science, environmental sciences, environmental studies, geology and geophysics

Elizabeth James, master of science-food science

John Rowe, bachelor of science-consumer behavior and marketplace studies

## Winnebago County sheriff announces plan to seek executive office

Oshkosh Herald

Winnebago County Sheriff John Matz announced his candidacy Monday for county executive in the spring general election set for April 1.

Matz will be challenging current executive Jon Doemel, who was elected to the position in 2021. Doemel has indicated his intention to run for a second term for the post.

Matz is a 34-year member of the sheriff's office and sheriff for the last 14 years. He also served nearly 30 years in the military, including with his son in 2009-2010 in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. Matz retired in 2017 as command sergeant major of 120th Field Artillery Battalion.

Matz is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh and has a graduate certificate from the University of Virginia.

He also graduated from the National Sheriff's Academy, FBI National Academy and U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy.

"John will bring proven leadership and management skills to the county executive's office," the candidacy announcement stated. "John has built a reputation of open, transparent and responsive government. He has a long-standing relationship with county committees and the board."



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# West High students exercise citizenship in mock election

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

As Americans across the nation cast their votes for national, state and county offices, Oshkosh high school students participated in a mock election to help them better understand the process.

More than 500 students took part in the Oshkosh West High mock election where students cast ballots in the presidential election. Donald Trump and JD Vance received 286 votes while Kamala Harris and Tim Walz received 226. The remaining votes were cast for the other parties on the Nov. 5 ballot.

This was the first year West conducted a mock election as Oshkosh North has run student-led elections over the years.

The League of Women Voters of Winnebago County supplied West with non-partisan voter information including the “I Voted” stickers. Voter information was put on a board that included acceptable forms of identification.

LeeAnn Morrill is West’s media specialist and retiring at the end of the school year, and wanted to bring a mock election

back to the school that she hopes will plant a seed for someone else to take up in future years.

“The league gave us some sample ballots as well as this map of the Oshkosh districts,” she said.

LWV of Winnebago County president Margy Davey said the organization was delighted West was having a mock election. She and other league members were invited to observe Monday afternoon and said Morrill and school staff did a great job helping students understand elections and how they work.

“We hope this will be an important first step leading to a lifetime of informed voting for these citizens,” Davey said.

All West social studies classes were invited to participate. Morrill said 550 students in 25 social studies classes took part in the voting, which took place last Monday and Tuesday.

Anna Mueller’s social studies class voted inside the West Library that had been turned into a polling station. Sophomores Addison Butt, Madison Olejnik and Colton Wickersham, and freshman Emmett Weyenberg all said they found the election a helpful learning experience.

“This is something that we’re not going to learn in the classroom,” Butt said.

Students cast their ballot in a voting booth on a Chromebook and their ballot registered on a Google doc.

Morrill did not want to overload the students with the various races for U.S. Senate, state Legislature and county offices.

Weyenberg told the Herald that people under 18 should not be able to vote. “Their brains aren’t fully developed yet,” he said.

“When you get to be 18 you have more responsibilities and that’s when you



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LeeAnn Morrill gives students a quick rundown of what to expect when going to a polling location before they cast their votes in the Oshkosh West mock presidential election.

should be voting,” Wickersham shared.

It was valuable for students to learn the process so they know what to do when they can officially vote.

“It’s a great way to practice for the real thing,” Butt said.

## Community garden directory needs updates

Oshkosh Herald

The UW-Madison Extension for Winnebago and Outagamie counties is mapping out community gardens in the Fox Valley area, collecting information to ensure the directory includes all local gardens to make it easier for residents to find plots and connect with coordinators for rentals.

Community gardens offer access to fresh food, recreational spaces and neighborhood beautification. Public input helps identify areas that may need more gardens.

“Every spring, our offices receive many calls from eager residents looking for community gardens,” said Mia Ljung, community development extension educator. “While we have a map, we know it’s incomplete. We need your help to update it for the 2025 growing season.”

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# Craft brewers shift beverage offerings with the times

By Lee Reiherzer  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

These are strange times for small breweries. A generational shift in drinking habits has led to beer consumption levels hitting a 25-year low.

For craft brewers, the downward trend has been evident since 2019. The three Oshkosh breweries – Bare Bones, Fifth Ward and Fox River – were more resilient. But that’s no longer the case. Through the first seven months of 2024, overall beer production in Oshkosh is down almost 8%. It’s the first non-COVID-related production dip in more than a decade.

The gloomy outlook has brewers searching for novel ways to retain consumer interest. At Fox River Brewing Co., the approach has been to introduce a line of beverages that have little to do with what the brewery has long been known for. In the parlance of marketers, Fox River has gone “Beyond Beer.” Or as Fox River brewmaster Drew Roth puts it, “Beverages that aren’t beer in any way, shape or form.”

This year, Fox River has introduced a range of new products that have nothing to do with barley malt and hops. The brewery has released a line of craft sodas, hard tea, hard lemonade, and continued its line of hard seltzers.

“The decision was made late last year to try these periphery beverages out and see if any of them made sense for us,” Roth says. “We were looking at the trends. It made sense to at least take a look at it.”

Oddly enough, the strategy may have actually helped beer sales. Fox River’s Oshkosh facility is the only brewery in Oshkosh that has seen its beer production increase this year; by a modest 3%. Roth will take that as



Photo by Lee Reiherzer

Fox River brewer Patrick McHugh (left) and Scott Westpfahl from the Society of Oshkosh Brewers work on brewing their Gambrinus beer, one of two being created to mark the 175th anniversary of commercial brewing in Oshkosh.

a win for now. “It’s a cyclical thing,” he says. “These trends come and go. It’s like the thing with ready to drink cocktails. They pop up every five or 10 years and become trendy, and then cycle back out. I mean, craft beer has been around long enough now that people don’t see it as something new anymore, which is fine.”

If craft beer has crossed over from the fashionable to the familiar, then Fox River is one of the better Wisconsin examples of how that looks on the ground. Next year, the brewery will celebrate its 30th anniversary.

Of the 21 breweries that have operated in Oshkosh since 1849, Fox River is now fourth in terms of longevity. The only breweries here that have survived longer were the venerable Rahr Brewing (91 years), Osh-

kosh Brewing Co. (77 years), and Peoples Brewing (59 years).

This month, Fox River is releasing two beers connected to that legacy. The first is 175 Bock, a lager made in recognition of this year’s 175th anniversary of the beginning of commercial brewing in Oshkosh. The beer, which will be available on draft and in a special commemorative can, pays tribute to the bock beers that were wildly popular in Oshkosh for over a century.

“This is an older style of American lager,” Roth says. “It’s based on a pre-Prohibition type of beer. We used American malts and a little corn, like they did in those older recipes. We also used locally grown hops from Hidden Valley Hops Farm in Winchester.”

The blend includes hops cultured from rootstock dating back to the 1840s discov-

ered at the site of one of Winnebago County’s first hop farms in Allenville.

“I’m looking forward to getting this packaged,” Roth says, “the flavors are really nice.”

And then there’s a beer with a mouthful of a name: Gambrinus was a Real SOB. The beer came onto Roth’s radar when he judged at a homebrew competition held by the Society of Oshkosh Brewers.

“It was by far the best beer in the competition,” Roth says. “It’s a dark lager, a style of beer we like brewing this time of year.”

The competition beer was made by Society of Oshkosh Brewers’ member Scott Westpfahl. The recipe is from the late 1800s when the Gambrinus Brewery on Harney Avenue used it to make its Kulmbacher Bier. Roth scaled up that same recipe for his “Gambrinus” beer.

“We like working with the SOBs,” Roth says. “They represent a really passionate chunk of the craft beer consumer in this city.”

The contrasting strains of traditional and trendy make for a complex juggling act for Roth, who is into his sixth year as brewmaster at Fox River. He oversees brewing operations at the Fox River brew houses in Oshkosh and Appleton and directs a crew of six other brewers.

“It’s been a challenging year for sure, but I’m more settled in than anything else, so we’ve been able to handle it,” Roth says. “That said, I’m hoping this coming year will be a little less hectic. We’re streamlining things and getting more targeted. But there’s always going to be something new to contend with. It’s just the nature of the business.”

Lee Reiherzer has been writing about Oshkosh’s beer and its brewing history since 2010 when he launched the Oshkosh Beer website. He is co-author of “The Breweries of Oshkosh” and author of “Winnebago County Beer.”

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# Berholtz Honey Farm carries on delicate family tradition

By Randy Domer  
HERALD CONTRIBUTOR

Remember those Sunday afternoon drives when your parents loaded everyone into the car and went for a drive in the country?

If your Sunday afternoon drive took you south of town on Oregon Street Road, you will remember seeing the farms that dotted the landscape between Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. Some of those were dairy farms; others raised crops or livestock.

But one farm was different than all the others. Visitors traveling by will find themselves welcomed by a hand-crafted sign that reads “Berholtz Honey Farm.” The Berholtz family farm has no cattle, swine, chickens or sheep; they raise bees ... for honey.



H. Berholtz

During the 1890s, Henry (Herman W.) Berholtz was a student at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf in Delavan. He was born deaf and unable to speak. Henry’s father, Fred, who firmly believed in the value of a good education, sent him there to attend school. There, Henry met his wife-to-be, Bertha Kress.

Bertha, originally from the Town of Black Wolf, became deaf at age 15 due to an illness. When Henry and Bertha married, Fred Berholtz wanted to make sure his son and new wife could provide for themselves and a family. They purchased a farm from Bertha’s father, staying true to a family farming tradition started in the 1890s.

But the Berholts took a different approach to farming. They grew fruit and started raising bees for honey. The bees helped with pollination on the farm and the honey was sold locally through want ads in the newspaper. Henry’s children would help transport honey into Oshkosh to sell. Over time, Henry became known as “The Honey Man.”

An article published in The Silent Worker in January 1916 featured Henry and his success with honey. It is like reading a most interesting book to get Henry to talk about the bees, the all-important queen bee, the useless drones, beehives, honeycombs and the honey-making process.

He extracts his own honey and puts it in clean sanitary cans of 5- and 10-pound quantities. He receives so many orders that his profits are large. He receives most of his orders by phone and delivers them all personally. Phone orders were placed through a business associate who would relay the orders to Berholtz.

Henry worked the farm until his death in 1947.

The next generation to carry on the honey business was handed down to Henry’s son Melvin and wife Ruth. In 1991, Melvin spoke with a newspaper reporter about his operation. Melvin pointed out that a good hive can easily bring in 15 pounds in one day of honey flow during early June and October, adding “Dutch

## Bee facts

- The average hive houses only one queen, 200-300 drones (all male bees), 20,000-50,000 workers (all female).
- The color and flavor of honey is determined by the blossoms visited.
- Honeybees will fly more than 50,000 miles to produce one pound of honey.
- An average worker bee will visit 50-100 flowers on each collection trip, yet in a lifetime will gather enough nectar to make only a half teaspoon of honey.

clover, dandelion, alfalfa and sweet clover make the best honey.”

When asked if he ever gets stung, Melvin said, “I may get stung 100 times a day.” Then he just shrugged his shoulders, saying he takes it all in stride. Ruth Berholtz then added, “When a bee stings you, it loses its organs and will die.”

Melvin went on to explain, “Drones aren’t good for much except fertilizing the queen, then they stick around and do nothing.” Once winter is on the way, the worker bees kick the drones out from the hive so they don’t eat the food that the queen and workers need to survive the winter.

Today Melvin and Ruth’s son Keith is at the helm of the honey business. Keith is the fourth generation to operate the apiary. Along with his son Brian and brother Steve, Keith oversees a business that is substantially smaller than the one his grandfather started in the early 1900s.

The Berholtz Honey Farm, at its peak, once managed 750 to 800 hives. Today only 20 are in operation – some on the old Berholtz farm with others in Omro and Van Dyne.

“It basically meets our needs,” Keith explained. He and brother Steve are retired and son Brian has another business he operates. When needed, everybody pitches in.

All the honey production is sold commercially to companies that use it for further processing.

“Our largest customer is Hughes Chocolates right here in Oshkosh,” Keith pointed out. “They buy a majority of the honey we produce.”

This year’s honey production equaled about 1,600 pounds, of which 1,200 was purchased by the local candy maker. According to Keith, “We’ve been selling honey to Hughes now for about 75 years.”

Raising bees and hive management is complicated business. Learning to become an apiarist – a person who raises bees – has been a hands-on training experience for all Berholtz family members, with each learning from their previous ancestors.

“Everything I learned came mostly from my father,” Keith shared.

Keith went on to explain how changes



Photos by Randy Domer

Above: Keith Berholtz holds up a frame filled with capped honeycombs at his honey farm recently.

At right: A 5-pound honey can from the Berholtz Honey Farm.



in recent years have affected honey production.

“I remember in the early years, the average production of honey was about 120 pounds per hive. Today, production is less due to a number of inhibitors. There are fewer flowering plants today due to herbicides used to control things like dandelions, clover and other wild flowering plants,” he said.

“Genetics have altered the way plants grow and produce. For example, alfalfa plants are hybrid today, which means it flowers, but the flowers do not produce the nectar that the bees are looking for.

Sprays used on corn also have a detrimental effect. Bees land on the corn stalks and carry the pollen back to the hive where it is often stored in the reserve honey that bees put away for consumption into the fall and winter months.

“When the bees start to eat the reserves, they consume the contaminants that came from the pollen and slowly begin to die,” Keith said. “I’ve seen hives virtually collapse late in the year due to this.”

He went on to explain that mites are also a huge problem. Brought here from Europe many years ago, mites attach themselves to the host and eventually kill them.

When asked, Keith describes the future of this family-owned tradition: “My brother and I will keep it going until we can no longer do it.” He has hopes that his son Brian will continue to carry on the family tradition, Keith said that that will be his decision.

So, for now, the only way to enjoy the sweet taste of Berholtz’s locally produced honey is to grab a box of Hughes’ chocolates. And maybe next time think twice before swatting a honeybee.

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# Man gets 5 years for killing pedestrian in Waupaca crash

By Jonathan Richie  
OSHKOSH HERALD

An Oshkosh man will spend the next six years in prison for killing a man while he was drunk and driving late at night last fall.

Evan T. Barnick, 21, was sentenced for killing Gerald Pagel, 77, in Waupaca County. Judge Raymond Huber handed down the 12-year bifurcated sentence in a Waupaca courtroom last week.

Court documents state Barnick was intoxicated when he hit Pagel, who was helping a woman who had just struck a deer in the early morning hours of Oct. 29 in Caledonia.

Barnick was convicted of homicide by intoxicated use of a motor vehicle, first-degree reckless endangering safety and violating a court order for an ignition interlock system

in August after pleading no contest to three of the seven charges. This was Barnick's third drunken driving-related conviction, all committed before his 21st birthday.

At the sentencing hearing, the woman who was being helped by Pagel called him a good Samaritan and her "guardian angel." She said Pagel saved her life that night.

Members of Pagel's family also spoke before Huber handed down the sentence.

"He was always trying to help others when he saw a need. In fact, it's part of the reason why we're here today. That night he saw a young lady in need and felt he should stop and help her," Pagel's son said. "That night she had just struck a deer and was waiting for the sheriff's office to respond. Unfortunately, his kindness was his ultimate demise."

He said the plea agreement was too lenient for a young man that clearly has a drinking problem and told the court he felt that 10 years in prison was a proper sentence.

"It just seems like he keeps getting breaks when he hasn't proven that he deserves them," he said.

Barnick's mother, Laurie Barnick, gave condolences to the Pagel family.

"My goal here sharing today with you is that you recognize that Evan is not a bad person; he made a horrible choice," she said.

Huber then gave Evan Barnick a chance to speak before his sentencing.

"Never in my life would I have imagined myself causing this much pain. I am sorry for taking someone away from this world. Someone who was not only not deserving of what had happened, but also someone who was close to many. Someone who was a friend, father, brother, uncle, whatever it may be, I am sorry," Barnick said.

Huber called the case a tremendous tragedy with a caring, helpful, and compassionate victim who was trying to help someone out on the road. Pagel was able to push the

woman out of the way before he was struck by the vehicle.

"That's absolute tragedy," Huber said. "This is completely unnecessary and tragic circumstances."

During the hearing Barnick admitted to having an alcohol problem and Huber pointed out that even with that problem he should have known not to get behind the wheel of a vehicle when intoxicated.

The judge also spoke to what the motorist saw and how it has affected her over the past year.

"I think what really bothers her, and quite frankly should, is the fact that not only did you strike (the victim) and kill him, but you kept on going. You didn't even stop to provide any assistance," Huber said. "That really shows a depravity of mind, in this court's opinion."

Barnick was sentenced to five years in prison and five years of extended supervision for homicide by intoxicated use of vehicle and a year in prison and one year of extended supervision for recklessly endangering safety with the sentences running consecutively. Barnick also received a six-month sentence for failing to have an ignition interlock device installed in the vehicle.

Deputies started searching the area for the truck and driver and a 911 call was received stating a vehicle matching the description was seen on U.S. 45 near Givens Road and drove off in an unknown direction. Officers later initiated a traffic stop of a vehicle operated by Barnick, who is not the registered owner. He denied being involved in the pedestrian death.

Barnick had two prior OWI convictions, a revoked driver's license and was required to have an ignition interlock device installed.



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In Winnebago County, several unopposed officials were re-elected, including Julie Barthels as county clerk and Amber Hoppa as county treasurer. District Attorney Eric Sparr also ran unopposed as an independent in his first election since being appointed to the office by Gov. Tony Evers in May 2022.

In the only contested county race, Town of Black Wolf clerk Susan Snyder, running as a Republican, defeated Democrat Christopher Larson of Oshkosh, the current chief deputy in that office with 48,735 votes to 40,854 for Larson.



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“Thank you, Wisconsin. I’m excited to get to work for you once again in Congress,” Grothman said in a social media post.

In an email to supporters, Zarbano thanked his advisers and people that volunteered for his campaign.

“For the time being, we accept the role of the loyal opposition until the next election,” he said.

In Winnebago County, Grothman collected 49,253 votes compared with 40,474 votes for Zarbano.

In the U.S. Senate race, Tammy Baldwin won by just over 25,000 votes across Wisconsin. Eric Hovde received 47,625 votes in Winnebago County compared with 44,720 for Baldwin.

Winnebago County residents, similar to state results, favored Donald Trump and J.D. Vance for president and vice president over Vice President Kamala Harris and Tim Walz. Trump received 49,179 votes compared with Harris’ 44,657 votes.

Turnout was up for this election across

the nation with the Associated Press reporting about 73% of Wisconsin voting-age population casting ballots. Almost 3.4 million state voters cast their ballot in the presidential race.

Wisconsin Election Commission unofficial results show 72.6% turnout for the presidential race. In 2020 there was 72.9% turnout. The highest ever turnout since 1948 was in 2004 at 73.2%.

In Winnebago County, 95,639 ballots were cast in the election. U.S. Census data suggests the county has just under 138,000 people in the voting-age population which puts the county turnout just under 70%. It’s just under the state turnout but above the national average which has been reported to be around 65%.

Almost 1 million Wisconsin voters cast their ballots during in-person absentee voting in the days leading up to the election and about 500,000 people voted by mail.

The WEC reported that in Winnebago County, more than 45,000 were mailed out and by Election Day, 43,219 ballots had been returned.

The WEC reported that just under 26,000 voters cast their ballots for in-person absentee voting.

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750 ml Bottle Bailey's Irish Cream

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4 pk, 187 ml Bottles Sutter Home Wines



**18.99**

3 ltr Box Black Box Wines



# Radford Co. lumber president dies at 102

Oshkosh Herald

William D. Radford, the former president and chief executive of Oshkosh's largest manufacturer of wood products during its heyday, passed away Nov. 4 at age 102.

Radford was born Dec. 7, 1921, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, and at age 6 his family moved to Oshkosh, returning them to a city where his ancestors were pioneer lumbermen.

In 1906, the Radford Co. became one of the first Anderson Window distributors in the U.S. and was also first in the industry to offer truck delivery to its customers, according to historian Randy Domer in a story about Radford in 2021. In 1918, the company purchased its first delivery truck, a four-wheel drive unit manufactured by the Oshkosh Truck Corp.

He attended Oshkosh Teacher's College and University of Wisconsin-Madison before

joining the Coast Guard in 1942 after the attack on Pearl Harbor on his birthday.

In 1946, Radford became a salesman for the company where over the next 39 years he would assume various positions before being named president in 1976 and chairman of the board and chief executive in 1980 before retiring in 1985.

At one time his family's company was the largest manufacturer in Oshkosh of wood products, including sash, mouldings, lumber, lathe, shingles, windows and doors.

The Radford Co. was started in 1871 by William's great-grandfather, making him the fourth generation of Radfords to manage the family business.

He is survived by his wife, Patty, 11 children, 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. A visitation will be held Nov. 23 at Trinity Episcopal Church.

# City budget

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shop talking to Oshkosh Fire Chief Mike Stanley about several planned renovations over the next several years. The main project discussed was renovation at 221 N. Sawyer St., which was built in 1959 as an Army Reserve training center.

Mugerauer said the project was first pitched as a \$2.5 million effort and has grown to \$7.7 million. He said this could lead the city to have a public safety referendum to pay for the training centers.

Stanley said the initial estimates from years ago were too low for what the department needs and rising construction costs have contributed to the increase.

The police department is also planning for a \$13 million training facility by 2029 that is currently in the capital improvement plan (CIP).

"It's not really sitting well (with me)," said council member Jacob Floam, who expressed concerns for the fire and police departments having separate training facilities. He asked if there was any discussion about a dual training facility.

Stanley said the property on North Sawyer does not have the space to accommodate a larger dual public safety facility.

"Those needs look very differently. A shooting range versus a burn building. A driving track versus repelling tower," Stanley said.

Fire department recruits are currently training at an aging facility in Menasha. Stanley said a new facility would help with recruiting and retaining firefighters, noting that Fond du Lac has just built a new training facility and that his team often

trains in a parking lot or inside a cramped fire station.

The chief added that it's a "black eye" for the department to have never had its own training facility in its more than 165-year history.

Stanley was disappointed by the talk about scrapping the shovel-ready site training plans.

"It's very discouraging for me that we have a shovel-ready project that the city and the city staff have already made a tremendous investment into – a fire training center that we haven't had in 165 years and has been in the CIP and pushed since 1995 – that we are this close and we're going to shelve that," he said. "That's very disconcerting, discouraging. It is an ideal location."

Stanley noted the costs that have already been put into the location, including \$500,000 for architectural designs, and plans to rent out the facility to other departments in the area.

The CIP, which plans projects over 10 years, includes several multimillion-dollar renovations at fire stations 17, 18 and 19 between 2031 and 2033. City Manager Mark Rohloff and Calmes explained the renovations are all needed now but have been stretched out for budget reasons.

"All the stations have aged. They either need renovations or a rebuild," Stanley said.

Mugerauer thanked city staff and department heads for their patience going through the process.

"This is the most important thing we do – set the budget," he said.

The 2025 budget was expected to be voted on by the council at Tuesday's meeting.

# Calendar of events

- Wednesday, Nov. 13
- State Street Center Craft Fair, 11 a.m., 206 State St.
- Friday, Nov. 15
- Grand Rapids Gold at Wisconsin Herd, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
- Rebel Alliance Theatre: "A Bright New Boise," 7 p.m., First Congregation Church, 137 Algoma Blvd.
- Comedy Night, 7:30 p.m., Bare Bones Brewery, 4362 County S
- Saturday, Nov. 16
- TEDx Oshkosh, 8:30 a.m., The Grand Oshkosh
- Ruby's Pop-up Pantry, 9:30 a.m., 491 Old Oregon Road
- Rebel Alliance Theatre: "A Bright New Boise," 7 p.m., First Congregation Church, 137 Algoma Blvd.
- Grand Rapids Gold at Wisconsin Herd, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
- Sunday, Nov. 17
- Fox Valley Vintage Fest, noon, Oshkosh Convention Center
- Handmade & Hand Poured Holiday Mini Market, noon, Flights Wine and Cocktail Club, 607 S. Main St.
- Tuesday, Nov. 19
- Sioux Falls SkyForce at Wisconsin Herd, 6 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
- Thursday, Nov. 21
- Honey Bees and Native Bees program, 6:30 p.m., Evergreen Retirement Community, 1130 N. Westfield St.
- EAA Speaker Series: Skip Holm, 7 p.m., EAA Aviation Museum
- Friday, Nov. 22
- Nutcracker in the Castle opens, Paine Art Center & Gardens (through Jan. 6)
- Holiday Hop! live music, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.
- Saturday, Nov. 23
- Lourdes Academy Craft Show, 8 a.m., 110 N. Sawyer St.
- Craft/bake sale, 8 a.m., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 2450 W. 9th Ave.
- Holiday Wine Walk, 1 p.m., downtown Oshkosh
- Winnebagoland Barbershop Chorus Holiday Harmony Charity Benefit Concert, 6:30 p.m., St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 808 N. Main St.
- A Sawdust City Frightmas, 7 p.m., Time Community Theater, 445 N. Main St.
- Sunday, Nov. 24
- Handbell Ensemble: Ring in the Season, 2 p.m., 1250 Leonard Point Road
- Thursday, Nov. 28
- Festival Foods Turkey Trot, 8 a.m., Oshkosh Seniors Center
- Friday, Nov. 29
- Oshkosh Celebration of Lights opens, 5:30 p.m., EAA AirVenture grounds (through Dec. 31)
- Iowa Wolves at Wisconsin Herd, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
- Saturday, Nov. 30
- Iowa Wolves at Wisconsin Herd, 7 p.m., Oshkosh Arena
- Small Business Saturday, 11 a.m., downtown Oshkosh
- Sunday, Dec. 1
- Holiday Craft Show, 10 a.m., Oshkosh Convention Center

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# Knights challenge top-seeded Edgar in playoff loss

Oshkosh Herald

The Lourdes Academy football season came to an end Friday night as the Knights dropped a hard-fought 29-6 decision to second-ranked and defending state champion Edgar.

Knights' head coach Kevin Wopat said

## Festival celebrates 17 years for Turkey Trot

Festival Foods will mark 17 years of Turkey Trots on Thanksgiving Day to benefit local Boys & Girls Clubs and YMCAs.

Last year, the Oshkosh Boys and Girls Club and YMCA each received \$18,000 from the event.

It takes about 1,700 volunteers to make the events happen statewide, locally just over 120 volunteers. There are 11 locations across Wisconsin and more than 30,000 participants statewide. Turkey Trot has raised more than \$4.3 million statewide.

The T-shirt and packet pickup is located at the Oshkosh Seniors Center North building from 2 to 6 p.m. Nov. 27 and 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Nov. 28.

he was proud of the team's efforts against the Wildcats but that Edgar was a talented, aggressive squad that was better on Friday night.

The Wildcats opened the game by scoring on their first possession but the Knights were able to answer with a long

The race will start at 8 a.m. with the five mile run, followed by the 2-mile run, then 2-mile walk and finishing with the 2-mile dog jog.

To register, volunteer or for more information go to festivalfoodsturkeytrot.com.

## Recreation Department winter programs offered

Winter registration for Oshkosh Recreation Department programs begins Monday.

Activities are available for all ages and interests. Contact 920-424-0150 or recdept@oshkosh.k12.wi.us for more information.

drive of their own. Lourdes Academy marched inside the Edgar 10-yard line but were stopped on fourth-and-goal and turned the ball over on downs.

Edgar extended its lead to 15-0 in the second quarter before Lourdes Academy got on the scoreboard just before half-time.

Wade Lindahl connected with Braden Studinski on a 7-yard touchdown pass as the Knights went into halftime trailing just 15-6.

That would be all the points the Knights would muster, however, as Edgar's defense limited the Knights to just 163 yards in the game and sacked Lindahl five times.

The Wildcats extended their lead with touchdowns in each of the last two quarters for the final margin.

Lindahl finished 15-of-24 for 94 yards and the touchdown, while Brady Ridenour ran for 61 yards on 13 carries. Studinski and Ridenour each had a team-high four receptions.

Jacob Bogardus and Max Behnke led the Knights' defense with five tackles apiece, while Behnke also forced a fumble in the game.

The Knights, who started the season 1-4, finish the year with a 7-5 overall record and registered the fourth trip to a Level 3 playoff game in school history.

## Fall all-conference roundup

### FOOTBALL

#### Clark, Ott lead Spartan honorees

Juniors Dalton Clark and Bryce Ott garnered top recognition and led the Oshkosh North honorees on the all-Fox River Classic Conference South teams.

Clark was a two-way, unanimous first-team selection, named to the squad as both a receiver and a defensive back. As a receiver, Clark led the conference in receiving yards, putting up 1,092 yards and 10 touchdowns on 56 catches, while also leading the team in tackles with 91.

Ott was a unanimous first team at quarterback where he led the league in passing yards despite missing almost two full games because of injury. The junior finished the season 117-of-193 for 2,088 yards with 25 touchdowns, to just six interceptions – five of which came in one game.

Clark and Ott were the only first-team selections for Oshkosh North, but the Spartans had plenty more honorees.

Senior receiver Logan Schettler on offense as well as junior defensive end and senior linebacker Connor Palmquist were named to the second team along with junior Mason Krings, who was selected as both the punter and kicker.

Earning honorable mention honors on offense were junior running back Jamare Scott and freshman offensive lineman Lucas Davis, while juniors Hunter Davis at defensive end, Andrew Brockman at linebacker and Jackson Anderson at defensive back as well as freshman linebacker Eli Ott garnered honorable mention on defense.

#### Punter Ubrig lone first-teamer for West

Senior Landon Ubrig was the lone first team all-Fox Valley Association selection

earning the nod at punter on the top squad.

Ubrig averaged 33.3 yards on 28 punts this season, placing seven inside the opponents' 20-yard line.

Senior offensive lineman Nelson Fournier and senior return specialist Chase Brandl were named to the second team.

The Wildcats also had five players earn honorable mention all-FVA honors, including Brandl who was chosen at receiver. Senior defensive linemen Christian Kunde and Ian Reichenberger, senior linebacker Zach Bartels and junior kicker Elliott Reed were also named on the honorable mention list.

#### Lindahl headlines all-Trailways selections

Lourdes Academy senior quarterback Wade Lindahl earned first-team all-Trailways Conference honors for the fourth time and was named the Offensive Player of the Year in the league.

Lindahl, who was also co-Offensive Player of the Year as a freshman, completed 180-of-256 passes (70.3) for 2,140 yards heading into Friday's playoff game against Edgar. He had thrown for 23 touchdowns with just five interceptions. Lindahl was also the team's leading rusher with 841 yards and 10 touchdowns on 167 carries.

Lindahl was one of two first-team honorees for the Knights as junior kicker Mat Yaggie was also recognized. Yaggie was 5-of-5 on field goal attempts this season and 27-of-29 on extra points before suffering an injury.

Earning second-team honors on offense for Lourdes Academy were senior receiver Braden Studinski, junior running back Brady Ridenour and junior offensive lineman Tristan Gomez. On defense, sophomores Nolan Gibson and Brady Bauer at linebacker and Harlan Kuehn at defensive

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# West sends four individuals, two relays to state meet

Oshkosh Herald

Oshkosh West will be represented by four individuals and a pair of relays at the WIAA Division 1 State Swimming and Diving Championships on Saturday at the Waukesha South Natatorium.

The Wildcats finished third at the sectional meet last Saturday at Neenah, totaling 244 points to finish behind only Bay Port (348 points) and Appleton North (324). Oshkosh North/Lourdes Academy finished tied for 10<sup>th</sup> place and advanced one individual to the state meet.

Highlighting the meet for the Wildcats was sophomore Kierstin Dietschweiler, who set a pair of sectional records in winning two events at the meet. Dietschweiler swam a time of 1-minute, 51.38 seconds in winning the 200-yard freestyle, while her time of 5:00.38 in the 500-yard freestyle was more than 13 seconds ahead of the field.

Dietschweiler, who finished fourth at state in both events as a member of the North/Lourdes squad last season, will be seeded second in the 200-yard freestyle at the state meet and will be seeded third in

the 500-yard freestyle.

Senior Samara Zeinert will also be returning to the state meet and will compete in a pair of individual events. Zeinert won the 50-yard freestyle at the sectional meet on Saturday in 23.74 seconds, while also taking first in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 57.66 seconds.

Zeinert, who will be making her fourth trip to the state meet, tied for 11<sup>th</sup> in the 50-yard freestyle last year and was 15<sup>th</sup> in the 100-yard backstroke. She will be seeded seventh in the 50-yard freestyle and ninth in the 100-yard backstroke.

Freshman Etta Yonke will be making her state debut in two individual events and she will be coming off one sectional title. Yonke finished first in the 100-yard freestyle at the sectional in a time 52.91 seconds and will be seeded 12<sup>th</sup> for the state meet. She also took second to her teammate Dietschweiler in the 200-yard freestyle and is seeded eighth for the state meet.

Rounding out the group of individual qualifiers is junior Neva Schlies, who finished fourth in the diving competition at

sectionals. Schlies scored a total of 433 points at the sectional meet and is ranked 14<sup>th</sup> among the 24 divers who will be competing at the state meet.

West also advanced a pair of relays to the state meet, including claiming a sectional title in the 400-yard freestyle with a team of Yonke, Zeinert, Kierstin Dietschweiler and senior Sarah Draxler.

The same foursome also competed in the 200-yard medley and finished fourth and qualified for the state meet on time.

Other top 10 finishers at the sectional meet for West were: Henna Kaiser, ninth in diving; Mia Drexler, 10<sup>th</sup> in diving; and the 200-yard freestyle relay team of Grace Whitcomb, Molly Dudzinski, Hailey Knutson and Draxler, who finished 10<sup>th</sup>.

North/Lourdes will have a state qualifier for the second straight season as junior Natasha Konop finished second at sectionals in diving with a total of 438.05 points. She had the 11<sup>th</sup> highest total at sectionals among the 24 state divers.

North/Lourdes also had top 10 finishes at the sectional meet from: Addison Perzentka, who was sixth in the 100-yard backstroke; Grace Penzenstadler, who was seventh in the 100-yrd butterfly; and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Penzenstadler, Perzentka, Teya Zinth and Ashlynn Anderson.

The Division 1 state meet will be Saturday, beginning with the diving competition at 9:30 a.m. The swimming portion of the state meet is slated to start at 2:30 p.m.

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# Blue Devils' late field goal deals Titans heartbreaking defeat

Oshkosh Herald

UW-Stout earned the win over UW Oshkosh on the final play with a 24-yard field goal.

But it was the Titans play through the first three quarters that earned them the loss Saturday afternoon.

UW Oshkosh mounted a furious fourth-quarter comeback to make up a 21-point deficit but it was the Blue Devils who walked off JJ Keller Field at Titan Stadium with the victory, handing the Titans a crushing 45-42 loss.

Stout scored on its first two possessions of the second half to take a 42-21 lead before the Titans started to get things rolling.

UW Oshkosh mounted a 96-yard touchdown drive with Brooks Blount connecting with Dan Fynaardt on a 16-yard touchdown pass less than a minute into the fourth quarter.

The Titans then forced a three-and-out on the next possession and the Titans' Dayshawn Henry blocked the Blue Devils' punt to give the Titans the ball at the Stout 45-yard line.

Blount, who threw for 367 yards in the

game, connected with Clayton Schwalbe for a 26-yard gain on the first play of the drive before Justice Lovelace scampered into the end zone from 16 yards out three plays later to draw the Titans to within a touchdown.

After another three-and-out by the Blue Devils, UW Oshkosh drove 56 yards in five plays with Blount finding Trae Tetzlaff for a 29-yard touchdown pass with 6:27 remaining.

The 21 points in under eight minutes tied the game at 42 and the Titans caught a break when the Blue Devils fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Josh Grignon recovered at the Stout 27-yard line.

UW Oshkosh picked up one first down but back-to-back incompletions forced the Titans to attempt a 34-yard field goal that Nolan Mobley sent wide, leaving the game tied.

That opened the door for the Blue Devils, who drove to the Titans' 17-yard line with 10 seconds left. A pass interference penalty on the next play moved the ball to the 1-yard line and Stout – after a false start penalty – kicked the game-winning

field goal as time expired.

Fynaardt led all receivers with six catches for 128 yards and two touchdowns. The senior hauled in a 68-yard touchdown pass from Blount in the first half. Tetzlaff also had six catches for 81 yards.

Lovelace finished with 104 yards on 19 carries with a pair of scores, adding a 2-yard plunge on UW Oshkosh's opening drive for the Titans' first points of the game.

Cade Oiler also scored for the Titans, catching a 22-yard touchdown at the back-line of the end zone from Blount, who finished with four touchdown passes on the day.

Kyle Dietzen had 12 tackles and Ben Wellhoefer added nine stops for the Titan defense.

UW Oshkosh will wrap up the regular season Saturday when it travels to UW-River Falls to face the Falcons. The Titans are currently in a three-way tie for second place with UW-La Crosse and UW-Stout in the WIAC standings at 4-2 in league play.



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UW Oshkosh running back Justice Lovelace tries to break through a pair of tacklers during Saturday's game against UW Stout.



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# All Conference

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end were named to the second team. Lourdes Academy players named to the honorable mention list were senior offensive linemen Layne Bradley and Vinnie Force, senior defensive lineman Remy Force and junior defensive back Ryder Mullen. Senior Donovan Hemminghaus was named to the All-Sportsmanship Team.

## Warriors land pair of all-Southeast-8 first team

Senior cornerback Brady Patterson and junior safety Matthias Behling led the Valley Christian honorees on the all-Southeast-8 first team. Behling led the Warriors with four interceptions this season, while Patterson finished the season with three picks, a fumble recovery and finished fifth on the team with 50 tackles.

Earning second team honors for Valley Christian were junior running back Derek Wallace and sophomore offensive lineman Ben Curtis. Curtis was one of just three sophomores to earn first or second team honors. Patterson was also named to the all-Sportsmanship Team.

### VOLLEYBALL

## Nelson leads all-FVA selections for West

Junior outside hitter Sydnee Nelson earned first-team all-conference honors for the third straight season to lead the four Wildcats who were recognized. Nelson led West with 393 kills while maintaining a hitting percentage of .301 this season. She also finished third on the team in digs (211) and fourth on the team in aces (48).

Nelson was one of three unanimous selections on the eight-member first team. Senior middle blocker/right side hitter Maeve Lasky was named to the second team for the Wildcats, while senior middle blocker Kirsten Klatt and junior setter MaKaelyn Clark were named to the honorable mention list.

Oshkosh North did not have any players recognized.

## Trailways East honors Warriors, Knights

A pair of Valley Christian players and one from Lourdes Academy were selected to the all-Trailways East first team. Junior hitter Anna Giannopoulos of Valley Christian was one of two unanimous selections to the seven-member first team. Warriors senior Maliha Demler and Lourdes Academy senior Sabur Machiros were also recognized on the first team.

Giannopoulos, a second-team selection last season, finished second on the Warriors with 263 kills, while leading the team with 96 aces and 365 digs. Demler is now a two-time first-team honoree after leading the team with 748 assists while ranking second in aces with 48.

Machiros earned second-team honors as a junior and finished her senior season with 213 kills and 92 total blocks. Oakfield senior Jorja Hofman joined Giannopoulos as a unanimous first-team selection and was named Player of the Year in the league.

Valley Christian junior Lizzie Fink earned second-team honors, while teammate Halle Weyenberg, a senior, was named on the honorable mention list. The Knights had senior Delaney Ruedinger named to the second team, with junior Anika Lietch garnering honorable mention. Lietch and Valley Christian's Bella Birr

were named to the all-Sportsmanship Team. **SOCCER**

## Miller, Wasekye earn top FVA honors

Oshkosh West senior George Miller and Oshkosh North senior Mto Wasekye each earned spots on the 13-member all-Fox Valley Association first team. Miller was one of five forwards selected to the first team after being one the Wildcats' top scorers on a squad that finished fourth in the FVA.

Wasekye was the Spartans' leading scorer finishing with 14 goals and five assists on the season as Oshkosh North took fifth place in the conference.

The Wildcats also had a pair of second-team honorees in senior goalkeeper Owen Ervin and senior midfielder Collins Carns. Senior defender Parker Gerlach and senior midfielder Brandon Palomaki earned spots on the honorable mention list.

For the Spartans, junior midfielder Yohana Bikyeombe garnered second-team honors, while sophomore goalkeeper Lunge Ramadhani was an honorable mention selection.

## Knights' Pecore garners top honors in Flyway

Lourdes Academy/Valley Christian senior Bennett Pecore was named the Player of the Year in the Flyway Conference to lead a host of honorees for the Knights.

Pecore was a first-team selection as a defender after anchoring a defense that allowed only 10 goals all season. He also played more minutes than any other Knights player. Pecore was also a first-team selection last season.

Pecore was one of five Knights named to the first team. Fellow defender Noah Bolorsush – who also tallied two goals and two assists this season – was on the first team, along with goalkeeper Will Loker, who allowed just eight goals and finished with 62 saves this season.

Junior attacking players Isaak Rucinski and Kaleb Richardson rounded out the first-team selections for the Knights. Rucinski led the team with 18 goals and 10 assists, while Richardson tallied 17 goals and eight assists.

Lourdes/Valley also had three players earn honorable mention honors in attacker Jackson Buttke and defenders Brett Maki and Caden Anderson.

### CROSS COUNTRY

## Top trio leads Lourdes Academy honorees

The Lourdes Academy girls cross country team had three runners finish in the top seven at the Trailways Conference meet to earn first-team all-conference honors.

Senior Erin Moore and Dasha Averkamp finished second and third, respectively, at the conference meet, while sophomore Annie Moore was fifth to give the Knights three runners on the first team.

Freshman Khloe Bunton and sophomore Tessia Mroczkowski earned honor-

able mention honors. For the boys, sophomore Henry Spanbauer led the team by earning second-team honors, while freshman Mason Piechowski was on the honorable mention list. For Valley Christian, junior Jonah Menet earned second-team all-Trailways honors for the boys, while sophomore Mya Moran earned honorable mention for the girls.

## Three area runners land on FVA teams

State qualifier Celso Collins was the lone first-team honoree on the all-Fox Valley Association all-conference teams from an Oshkosh school. Collins, a senior, took seventh at the conference meet to earn a spot on the first team. Junior Juan Collins garnered honorable mention honors.

For the girls, Oshkosh North senior Lehna Mitchell earned second-team all-FVA honors for her finish at the conference meet.

### SWIMMING

## Wildcats land four on all-FVA first team

A quartet of Oshkosh West swimmers earned spots on the all-Fox Valley Association first team, while three earned the top honors in three different events.

Senior Samara Zeinert in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard backstroke, sophomore Kierstin Dietschweiler in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle and freshman Etta Yonke in the 100-yard freestyle and 200-yard freestyle were each first team in their two individual events.

The trio along with senior Sarah Draxler earned first-team honors in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The foursome of Zeinert, Draxler, Di-

etschweiler and Yonke also earned second-team honors in the 200-yard medley relay, while junior Neva Schlies was second team in diving. Senior Kate Horejs was honorable mention in the 200-yard freestyle. For Oshkosh North/Lourdes Academy, senior Natasha Konop was named to the second team for diving, while senior Grace Penzenstadler earned honorable mention in the 100-yard butterfly.

### TENNIS

## North's doubles team leads area honorees

Oshkosh North's No. 2 doubles team of seniors Hailee Valdez and Morgan Kolodzik was recognized with second-team all-Fox Valley Association honors. The Spartans No. 1 doubles team of senior Emma Niemczyk and junior Liv Borowitz were honorable mention along with senior Kara Cummings at No. 3 singles.

Earning honorable mention for Oshkosh West were senior Allison Augustine at No. 2 singles, senior Kyra Ahrens at No. 4 singles and the No. 3 doubles team of senior Emma TeLindert and sophomore Kinsey Koepsell.

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Obituaries

Larry J. Krzaniak

Larry J. Kryzaniak, 79, of Oshkosh, passed away surrounded by family on Friday, November 8, 2024. He was born to the late Basil and Madge (Ravy) Kryzaniak on September 17, 1945. He graduated from Oshkosh West High School.

Larry was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great grandfather, and friend.

Larry married Mary Gruse at St. Peters Church on November 28, 1964. Within days it would have been their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary.

Larry enjoyed fishing, gun and bow hunting. He would spend time putting together puzzles, doing word searches, gardening and gambling. He loved football and supported numerous teams. His greatest passion was woodworking and carpentry.

Larry is survived by his wife, Mary; children: Larry (Lisa) Kryzaniak Jr, Sean Kry-



zaniak, Traci (Randy Madosh) Brooks; grandchildren: Mike (Amber, Asher, Nevaeh, Ariella) Kryzaniak, and Amanda (Lucas and Addison) Kryzaniak, Dalton Brooks, Allie (Anthony, Brynlee, Caden, Randal III) Sterk. He is further survived by siblings Karen (Larry) Chapin; children Angie (Cassie) Brotherton and Tim (James) Chapin. Special sisters-in-law and friend Wendy Gruse, Jan Coe, June Strebe, and cousins Dennis and Billy Fleck, Carol Noel; Aunt Shirley, Uncle Wes.

Along with Larry's parents Basil and Madge Kryzaniak, he is preceded in death by parents-in-law Clarence and Helen Gruse; sister Josephine (Arnie) Duellman.

Services will be held at Lake View Memorial Park, 2786 Algoma Blvd, Oshkosh, on November 15<sup>th</sup>, at 4pm. A visitation will be held from 2:30pm until the time of service.

Special thanks to Dr. Weber, Heather and staff at Ascension Wound Clinic.



Carol Rose Hintze

Carol Rose (Schmidt) Hintze, 86, of Oshkosh, passed away peacefully on Friday, November 8<sup>th</sup>, 2024, surrounded by her loving family. Born on August 22, 1938, to Viola and Clarence Schmidt, Carol was a lifelong Oshkosh resident. She graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1956. She married her



best friend, Gerald Jerome Hintze on October 26, 1963, and together they raised two daughters, Paula Sue and Peggy Sue. They enjoyed 45 beautiful years of love, travel, celebration and shared joy. Their deep love, friendship and devotion was clear for all to see. Carol was a lifelong member of Peace Lutheran Church in Oshkosh, WI, and now rests in the arms of her Savior.

Carol was a fierce fighter and advocate for those she loved most: her husband, her daughters and their families, and especially her grandsons Dillon & Ryan, her beloved fur babies Poky, Penny and her many fur grandbabies. She was a regular presence, cheering on her grandsons in their sporting endeavors, school activities and life in general.

Carol lived a very full life, balancing work, family and many volunteer activities. Early on, Carol worked alongside her mother at their popcorn stand on the south side of Oshkosh. She also worked at Wisconsin Telephone Company, Wisconsin National Life Insurance Company, the Town of Winnebago Post Office, and sharing 'samples' at Pick N' Save before retiring and celebrating at her favorite restaurant, Lara's Tortilla Flats. Her career was always complimented by a deep commitment to volunteering and holding various leadership positions with organizations including Elk Ladies, Elks Lodge #292, Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh Senior Center, Women's Bowling Association and Oshkosh Women's Association.

Carol's love for socializing and having fun was evident in her many activities: bowling leagues at the T & O, golf leagues at Utica Golf Course, and involvement in the PTA when her daughters were in school. She also cherished hosting card clubs, enjoying happy hours with friends, neighbors and family. She greatly enjoyed attending concerts, particularly those of her favorite singer, Bobby Vinton. Holidays were always a special time for Carol, who was known for her elaborate decorations — from Christmas villages to her extensive Santa and bunny collections. She brought joy and cheer to everyone around her with her festive spirit. Carol will always be remembered for her insatiable appetite for The Game Show Network on TV. Carol's passion for travel began with ad-

ventures with her girlfriends and continued with Jerry, including memorable trips to Elks conventions, Branson, MS, and Bar Harbor, ME. After Jerry's passing, she continued to prioritize travel, taking her daughters and grandsons on trips to Alaska, New York City, Florida, California, and many more. Her favorite vacations included bus tours with the Oshkosh Senior Center to destinations like Atlantic City and New York City. No matter where she went, Carol loved making memories with those she loved. We can't leave out the all-important vacations to Las Vegas. In her later years, she enjoyed day trips to her happiest place on earth -- casinos with friends & family.

She is survived by her two daughters and their families: Paula (Craig) Harvot of Oshkosh, and Peggy (Chris) Brouch of Appleton; grandsons Dillon Brouch of Oshkosh and Ryan Brouch of Nashville, TN and 4 grand pups. She is also survived by sisters-in-law, Marilyn 'Mungo' Schmidt, Mary Hintze, Joanne Schlichting, and Judy Wollangk; many nieces, nephews and their families; and many dear friends, both lifelong and recently made. She was kind, social, and fun – qualities that made her a great friend. Those who knew Carol surely consider themselves blessed.

Those preceded her in death include her parents; husband, Gerald 'Jerry' Hintze; brother and sisters-in-law, Darrel Schmidt, Milo 'Buzz' (Deanna) Schmidt, Milton Hintze, Eileen (Walter Hanson/Jim Bronson) Hanson, Eugene (Joyce) Hintze, Neil (Rita) Hintze, Keith (Carol) Hintze, Dennis (Ruth) Hintze, Gabe Schlichting, James Wollangk, Sue (Dick) Ludwig, Glorianne (Dennis) Mattison.

Summing up Carol's life is a difficult task. It was a life filled with love, laughter, and devotion to family and friends. Always remember to tell your loved ones how much you care and love them — and raise a toast to Carol, with her favorite drink: a brandy and water. Prost!

We'd like to especially thank all the CNAs, RNs, social workers, dialysis staff, house-keeping and food service staff, who have been a part of our mom's last small chapter on earth. Heaven was the ultimate jackpot, and Carol won it.

In lieu of flowers, memorials will be established for Carol's favorite charities.

Please join us to celebrate Carol's beautiful life on Saturday, November 16, 2024 with visitation from 9:00 AM to 11:00 AM and services at 11:00 AM being held at Seefeld Funeral Home, 1025 Oregon Street, Oshkosh, WI with Pastor Maggie Berndt-Dreyer of Peace Lutheran Church presiding.



Max Robert Bougie

Max Robert Bougie, aged 33, passed away unexpectedly after a long battle with chronic pain and addiction on November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2024 at Mercy Medical Center in Oshkosh, WI with family by his side.

Max gave the gift of life through organ donation. He was born June 24<sup>th</sup>, 1991 to Robert and Stacey (Patten) Bougie in Neenah, Wisconsin. Max lived in Oshkosh his whole life and graduated from Oshkosh West High School in 2009. He enjoyed spending time at the family cottage, playing video games, and reading fantasy novels.

Max is survived by his loving son, Tybias, parents, sister Tierney Bougie, sister Tiffany Bougie (Andy Richard), grandmothers Carole Patten and Bea Bougie, and many cousins, aunts, and uncles. He

was preceded in death by his grandfathers James Bougie and Gary Patten. We all love you "a whole lotta much" always in our hearts.

A Memorial Mass for Max will be held on Friday November 15, at 11:00 AM in St Jude the Apostle Catholic Church with Rev. Louis Golamari officiating. Inurnment will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Family and friends may call at the church on Friday from 9:30 AM until the hour of services.

For those interested, we invite you to make donations with Max in mind to Solutions Recovery (SolutionsRecovery.org) and/or Donate Life Wisconsin (DonateLifeWisconsin.org).



Althea Rose Jakubowski

Agnes and Clarence Schmitt of Townsend were visiting Agnes' sister in Appleton on October 17, 1927 when their daughter Althea Rose was born. Althea grew up in Townsend and graduated from Wabeno High School in 1944. She graduated from Mercy School of Nursing in



Oshkosh and later earned her Associates Degree from UW-Oshkosh.

Althea met her husband Robert (Bob) Jakubowski in Milwaukee, and they married at St. Mary's of the Lake Catholic Church in Lakewood. They were married for nearly 69 years until his death two

years ago. Bob and Althea had three children: Robert, Diane, and Thomas.

Althea worked as a Registered Nurse, and later as an office manager at Casey Manufacturing. She was an experienced seamstress, making clothing for herself and her children.

Althea passed away on November 9, 2024 surrounded by family. She was pre-deceased by her husband Bob; brother, Cletus Schmitt; and sisters, Carol Koenig, and Sister Mary Claudia.

She is survived by her three children and their spouses: Dr. Robert Jakubowski (Dr. Laura Torres), Diane Jakubowski (Albert Francesco), and Thomas (Jennifer) Jakubowski; six grandchildren: Dr. Robert Jakubowski (Dr. Shruti Puri), Vincent and Peter Francesco, and T.J. and Casey Jakubowski; and one great grandchild, Luca Jakubowski. Althea is also survived by brother-in-law and sisters-in-law Frank, Joyce, and Janet Jakubowski and Beverly Schmitt.

A Memorial Mass presided by Father Jerry Pastors will take place at Most Blessed Sacrament (St. Mary's site) on November 18 at 11:00 am. Visitation will be at the church from 9:30 until the start of the Mass. In lieu of flowers, a Memorial Fund in Althea's name will be established.



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Obituaries

**William G. Wittkowske**  
William Wittkowske, age 73 passed away peacefully on Thursday October 31, 2024 at Alten Haus in Neenah WI.



William was born on March 3, 1951 to William F and Lorraine (Scholler) Wittkowske in Milwaukee, WI. He lived on Big Cedar Lake in West Bend, WI until 1957 when he and his family relocated to Allentown, WI. Bill graduated from Slinger High school in 1969 and then the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh in 1973 where he met and then married his college sweetheart, Cheryl Lynn Hartman. They went on to have 2 sons, Seth and Aaron.

Bill would have many jobs after college, such as Servicemaster in Oshkosh and Scott Construction in the summers. He then would go on to work for Payne and Dolan and North East Asphalt before starting with the city of Oshkosh Street Department where he would go to work for 22 years until his retirement in 2017. His retirement was short lived as Bill decided full time retirement wasn't for him and would go on to become a school bus driver for Kobussen.

Bill's life was always filled with sports

from a young age, whether it was playing them with his family, or then participating in them in high school. Football, Baseball and Wrestling were his sports in high school. He still has one of the fastest pins in Slinger High School Wrestling history and college to participating in many city and tavern leagues in softball and baseball in his older years, the 35-year-old league, the 50-year-old league, the 55-year-old league. He also became a highly ranked handball player in the Ray Naveau Kill shot club in the local YMCA circuit from 1979-1997 until having to have knee surgery following a car accident.

He also would go on to share his love of sports with his children and would teach them and encourage them to play as well. He made sure he never missed one of Seth's softball or basketball games or wrestling matches growing up. He also never missed the opportunity to go fishing and it was something he and Aaron always enjoyed, especially on the ice.

In retirement, Bill really began to appreciate the company of two of his favorite companions, Buddy his little Chihuahua and Charlotte his only grandchild. He always took the chance to be able to brag about them, or share a story about them, or photo or show them off when with friends or down at the local tavern. He loved the Copper Mule. He loved taking

Buddy for walks, or as they both got older, long rides in the car. He also loved when Charlotte would come visit and he could do his silly voices, or tell her silly stories and songs. He loved being her "papa."

Bill is survived by his children, Seth (Holly Jo Heussner) of Oshkosh, WI and Aaron Wittkowske of Plymouth, WI, granddaughter Charlotte Wittkowske of Oshkosh, WI. Sisters Lois Wittkowske of West Bend, WI, Mary Beder of Dodge Center, MN. Brothers Carl (Cindy) Wittkowske of Golden Valley, MN and Gene Wittkowske of Rapid City, SD. Sisters-in-law Michele (Matt) Meszaros and Steph (Clark) Nipko of Oshkosh, WI, Patricia Roecker of Hartford, WI as well as many nieces and nephews, great-nieces and nephews and

a lot of friends.  
Bill was preceded in death by his parents, brothers James and John Wittkowske, Father in law Clyde Hartman, Mother in law, Elaine Hartman, sisters in law JoAnn and Hyon Sye, Brother in Law John Beder and wife Cheryl Hartman.

A visitation will be held Friday, November 15 from 10 am until 12 pm at Konrad-Behlman Westside, 100 Lake Pointe Road in Oshkosh WI with a luncheon to follow at LaSure's. In honor of Bill, we ask that you wear your favorite flannel shirt or best Green Bay Packer attire. In Lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Oshkosh Area Humane Society.



**Betty Margaret Sullivan**

Betty Margaret Sullivan age 96 of Oshkosh went to her heavenly home on Friday, November 8, 2024. She was born in Oshkosh on July 7, 1928, the daughter of William and Gertude Schmiedel. She married Dr. Thomas Sullivan on September 20, 1958, at Grace Lutheran Church in Oshkosh. They enjoyed 65 years of marriage.



After graduation from high school Betty was employed at the Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce and later in the mayor's and city assessor's offices at Oshkosh City Hall.

Betty and Tom lived in Livonia, Michigan, a suburb of Detroit where Tom was engaged in the practice of podiatry. They later moved to New Berlin, Wisconsin and Tom practiced in Wauwatosa, Wis. While in Detroit Betty was employed as secretary to an editor of The American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers. They returned to Oshkosh in 2000.

Betty was a member of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Oshkosh and was active in Grace Forever Young, a senior's organization. She volunteered for a number of years in the Waukesha Office of The National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Betty is survived by her husband Tom;

nieces Beth (Gary) Goldberg of Denver, Co., Kathy (Hugh) Tollack of Dallas, Tx.; nephews Gary (Tina) Schmiedel of Oshkosh, Patrick (Lucy) Sullivan of Racine, Tom (Lori) Sullivan of Kenosha. She is also survived by grand nieces and nephews.

Betty was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Robert and her sister-in-law Marcella Schmiedel.

Funeral services will take place on Thursday, Nov. 14th at 1:30 P.M. with visitation from 12:30 to time of service at Grace Lutheran Church with the Reverend Colin Rieke officiating. Interment at Lakeview Memorial Park will be private. In lieu of flowers memorials may be given to Grace Ev. Lutheran Church.

Betty's family deeply appreciates the kind and thoughtful care rendered by the staff at Bethel Home and the hospice staff at Aurora Healthcare, Oshkosh.



**Arlyn D. Henke**

"I am ready to go home", he whispered and the Lord replied "Welcome". Arlyn Dale Henke, age 84, of Oshkosh WI, entered eternal rest in the early morning of November 11th, 2024 surrounded by the love of his family. A full obituary detailing his blessed life will follow shortly.

Fiss & Bills-Poklasny Funeral Home will be handling Arlyn's service arrangements.

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William D. Radford

William D. Radford of Oshkosh, WI passed away peacefully on November 4th,



2024 from natural causes. He was 102. Bill, as he liked to be called, was born on December 7th, 1921 in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He was the first born of Charles Weston and Lucinda Eunice Duff

Radford. At age 6, his father moved the family to Oshkosh, WI, returning the family to a city where Bill's forbearers were pioneer lumbermen.

Celebrated as Oshkosh's last remaining "lumber baron" in a 2021 edition of the Oshkosh Herald, Bill would eventually become the fourth generation of Radford's to manage the family's millwork manufacturing & distribution business, the Rad-

ford Company.

Bill graduated from Oshkosh High School in 1939. He attended the University of Wisconsin Madison with the intent to study medicine in 1941. He cut his studies short in 1942 following the Japanese strike on Pearl Harbor, which occurred on his 20th birthday. He enlisted in the Coast Guard as an Apprentice Seaman. He subsequently graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy, third in his class of 400. He proudly served his country in the North Atlantic, South Pacific, and Aleutians for four and a half years, as a signalman, Ensign, and Communications Officer.

In the meantime, he became engaged to Carla Smith of Neenah, WI, marrying on August 2, 1944. Following his discharge in 1946, Bill started with the Radford Company, founded by his great grandfather in 1871. He moved through sales and management roles, becoming President in 1976, then Chairman of the Board and

CEO in 1980, finally retiring in 1985.

For many years he was involved in many philanthropic activities, foremost among them, serving on the Board of Directors of the Boys and Girls Club of Oshkosh, to which he donated 45 acres of land to establish a summer camp "Camp Radford," a program that lives on today. Bill also served on the Board of Directors of Wayland Academy, First National Bank of Oshkosh, and the Oshkosh YMCA where he also served as President. He was a member of numerous other organizations including the Oshkosh Kiwanis Club, Oshkosh Country Club, Oshkosh Power Boat Club and the North Shore Golf Club.

Bill was preceded in death by his wife Carla Smith Radford of Neenah, WI to cancer, in 1976. Bill and Carla were happily married for 31 years and had five children together. Bill later married Mary Patricia "Patty" Kennedy (Boyle), joining his family of five children with her family of six, making him the patriarch of a large, blended family. They enjoyed spending winters in Naples, FL and summers in the Fox Valley for many years, and drew their greatest enjoyment in watching their ever increasing family exponentially grow in size.

Bill was also preceded in death by his parents, brother Robert (Gus) Radford, and his step-granddaughter Caitlin Kelly.

Bill always took great joy in the people around him, continuing to have a youthful exuberance,

playfulness, and great sense of humor well into old age. He celebrated his 100th birthday at North Shore Golf Club by

regaling family with off color limericks, and loved telling jokes, silly stories and utilizing bizarre words and phrases like "Gadzooks", "I'm off like a dirty shirt" and, "time to take a toes up." He charmed all those around him to the last. His many descendants and friends will miss him dearly.

He is survived by his beloved wife Patty of 47 years, and his children and their spouses: Theda & Huascar Jessen, Peter & Terri Radford, Scott & Victoria Radford, Curtis & Kathryn Radford, and John & India Clarke. His stepchildren: Colleen Kennedy & Tom Kelly, Michael Kennedy, Maureen Kennedy & Gary Kikuchi, Kathleen & Jeff Wollersheim, Bill & Denise Kennedy, and Tommy Kennedy. He is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. The family would like to extend a special thank you to the staff at the Courtyard - Oshkosh, Preceptor Hospice, his home caretakers especially Carol Wunderlich, his devoted stepdaughter Kathleen Wollersheim and doctor son Curtis Radford who took wonderful care of Bill in his final years.

A visitation will be held Saturday November 23, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Oshkosh at 9:30 AM. Funeral service to follow at 11:00 AM. Burial for Bill will be held in Riverside Cemetery with full Military Honors. In lieu of flowers, the family requests for any gifts or donations to be made in Bill's name to the Boys & Girls Club of Oshkosh.

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Obituaries

Brian E. Gardiner

Brian E. Gardiner, “Gartz” age 57, surrounded by loved ones as he passed away on October 20, 2024, after a courageous battle with cancer for the last year. Brian was born on March 11, 1967, in Menominee, Michigan, to parents Francis and Bernice (nee Smaglick) Gardiner.

Brian was the youngest of five children. He went to school all 12 years in the Menominee School system and graduated in 1985. Directly after graduating he proudly joined the U.S. Army, he continued to serve after in the National Guard for a total of 10 years of service. Brian attended UW Marinette and obtained an Associate of Arts and Science degree in Anthropology in 1995. He moved to Oshkosh to continue his education at UW Oshkosh, where he graduated in 2007 with a Letters and Science Bachelor Dual Degree in Journalism and Anthropology.

Brian worked with companies that sub-contracted with Oshkosh Defense for 3 years. Then the opportunity presented for a position at Oshkosh Defense in the area of his expertise, he got 7 years in his dream career. Brian was very proud and loved the work he did with the company and people.

Brian never expected to stay in Oshkosh after he graduated; he met and married a townie who was the love of his life, Elizabeth Lett (Beth) on June 26, 2004, in Oshkosh, WI. They had 20 years of love, friendship, and togetherness. Brian was very blessed with two beautiful daughters, Danielle and Alexandria, whom learned the passion of travel, the game of hockey, love of the outdoors, and the knowledge/opinion of their Dad’s view about not wearing flip flops when going in the woods, climbing on rocks or hiking.

To know Brian was to love him, The COLLECTOR whom loved to tell stories whether it was something he listened to on NPR or seen on Wisconsin Public Television. The details of many adventures he had

growing up, when he was in the service and going to camp. His love of rocks whether rockhounding, collecting, or obsessing to have Mt. Everest knowledge, was a passion. He was always ready with his BOB, (his Bug Out Bag) and his survival gear. He enjoyed watching the Red Wings, gardening, and cooking. Cooking was Brian’s love language when it came to his family, the meals may have taken him longer to finish than others but they were from the heart. Brian didn’t only love cooking and rocks, but he loved Rock N’ Roll especially with his friends, at Rock Festivals, concerts, and listening to Heavy Metal bands wherever it may be, he was the host with the most.

Brian is survived by his wife, Beth Gardiner; children, Danielle (Chris) Suchezky and Alexandria Gardiner; grandchildren, Madison and Micah; sisters, Cindy (Mike) Milburn and Sandi (Scott) Carlson; brother, Fran Gardiner Jr.; sister-in-law, Ramona Gardiner; mother-in-law, Barbara Lett; brother-in-law, Jay (Shannon) Lett; as well as many favorite nieces and nephews. He is further survived by his best friend, Michael Fernstrum, and many other friends and co-workers, who will miss him tremendously.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Francis and Bernice (Smaglick) Gardiner; brother, David Gardiner; father-in-law, H.J. Lett; and other loved family members and friends.

A Celebration of Life Visitation will be held at Zion Lutheran Church, 400 N. Sawyer St., Oshkosh, WI on Saturday, November 23, 2024, from 9:00am to 12:30pm, with service to follow at 12:30pm. Military honors will commence at 1:15pm with full flag presentation and gun salute. An additional Celebration of Life will be the weekend of Aug. 1-3, 2025 in the UP, more details closer to the date.

In lieu of flowers, a memorial is being established in his honor. The family would like to thank everyone who has helped during Brian’s journey this last year, especially his best friend, Mike, for taking him on his last road trip.



grandchildren. In her free time, she loved quilting, reading, and volunteering at the Oshkosh Area Community Pantry.

In addition to her hobbies, she found her greatest joy in spending time with her family. She was her family’s biggest supporter and a constant presence at Oshkosh West soccer games and swim meets cheering for her grandchildren. She also loved visiting her grandsons in California and attending their sports games and school activities. Her life was a testament to her resilience, empathy, and strength that touched everyone around her.

Carol is survived by her daughter Linda (Michael Begler) Janotha; son, Mike (Amanda Massucci) Wokosin; grandchildren: Caroline and Zachary Janotha and River and Schyler Wokosin; brothers: Bob (Karen), George (Barb), David (Lori), and John (Barb) Dahl; sister, Pat (Mike) Kulibert; nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents and brother, Dennis Dahl, and husband, Jim Wokosin.

A celebration of life was held at the Konrad-Behلمان Funeral Home in Oshkosh. Carol’s family would like to express a very special thank you to the Lombardi Cancer Clinic and Hospice Care Team at Aurora Medical Center.



Carol M. Wokosin

Carol M. Wokosin, 83, of Oshkosh, passed away after a courageous battle with cancer on Saturday, November 2nd, 2024, at the home of her daughter, Linda, with her family by her side. Carol was born August 2nd, 1941, in Oshkosh, daughter of Henry and Joan Dahl, the eldest of six siblings.

After graduating from Oshkosh High School in the Class of 1959, she went on to earn her undergraduate degree at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and a second degree in social work at Briar Cliff College in Iowa. She married Jim Wokosin on September 6th, 1963. After Carol and Jim had their two children, they moved to Sioux City, IA and raised them in the Morningside community. Her impact on the community was profound - she dedicated herself to making a difference at Nodland Elementary, supporting Big Brothers and Big Sisters, and serving as a volunteer first responder for the Red Cross.

In 1990, Carol and Jim returned to Oshkosh to spend their later years with friends and family. She managed the Book Warehouse for over a decade, sharing her love of reading with others, especially her

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ABOVE AS DEFENDANTS(S):  
You are being sued by the  
person(s) named above as  
Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim  
has been sent to you at your  
address as stated in the cap-  
tion above.  
The lawsuit will be heard in the  
following Small Claims court:  
Winnebago County Courthouse  
Telephone Number of Clerk of  
Court: 920-236-4858  
Date: 11/20/2024 Time: 3:30  
p.m.

If you do not attend the  
hearing, the court may enter a  
judgement against you in favor  
of the person(s) suing you.  
A copy of the claim has been  
sent to you at your address as  
stated in the caption above. A  
judgment may be enforced as  
provided by law. A judgment  
awarding money may become  
a lien against any real estate  
(property) you own now or in  
the future, and may also be  
enforced by garnishment or  
seizure of property.


You may have the option to  
Answer without appearing in  
court on the court date my  
filing a written Answer with the  
clerk of court before the court  
date. You must send a copy of  
your Answer to the Plaintiff(s)  
named above at their address.  
You may contact the clerk of  
court at the telephone number  
above to determine if there  
are other methods to answer a  
Small Claims complaint in that  
county.

Dated this 8th day of Novem-  
ber 2024  
Mansoor Bari  
Plaintiff  
795 Fox Fire Dr  
Oshkosh WI 54904  
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Runs November 13, 2024

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## The Gift of Reading

**Reading is powerful!** If you read 20 minutes a day just for the fun of it, you would read about 1.8 million words in year! That amount of reading gives kids an edge in school.

The newspaper offers great ways to play games that help you read more. A subscription to a newspaper brings reading opportunities to your doorstep every day!

**Draw a line connecting each gift with its exact twin. Circle the gift that is one-of-a-kind.**



### Valuable Headlines

The number code below assigns a value to every letter of the alphabet. Figure out the "value" of a headline in the newspaper. Then see if you can find another headline with a higher value.

*Example:* **MAYOR VISITS SCHOOLS** = 261


$13 + 1 + 25 + 15 + 18 = 72$     
 $22 + 9 + 19 + 9 + 20 + 19 = 98$     
 $19 + 3 + 8 + 15 + 15 + 12 + 19 = 91$

A = 1	G = 7	M = 13	S = 19	W = 23
B = 2	H = 8	N = 14	T = 20	X = 24
C = 3	I = 9	O = 15	U = 21	Y = 25
D = 4	J = 10	P = 16	V = 22	Z = 26
E = 5	K = 11	Q = 17		
F = 6	L = 12	R = 18		

### Word Game

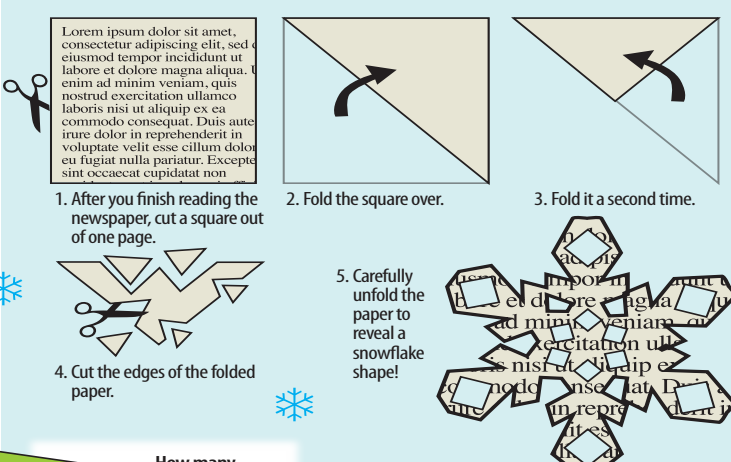
Can you find the letters that spell the word **SUBSCRIPTION** on one page of the newspaper? Circle each letter then connect the letters in the order that spells S-U-B-S-C-R-I-P-T-I-O-N. Color in the design made by the lines.

**Subscription:** An agreement to buy a publication for a certain period of time.



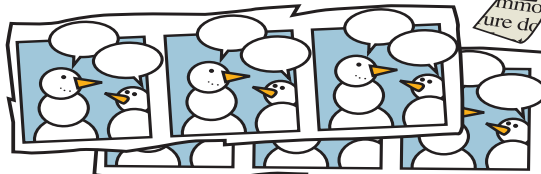
### How many snowflakes can you count on this page?

- After you finish reading the newspaper, cut a square out of one page.
- Fold the square over.
- Fold it a second time.
- Cut the edges of the folded paper.
- Carefully unfold the paper to reveal a snowflake shape!
- Make more newspaper snowflakes to decorate your home for the holidays!



### Just for Laughs

Save a few days' worth of your favorite comic strip. At your holiday gathering, have family members help you put on a show by acting out the comic strips for family and friends.



### Find Happy

Look through the newspaper for words and pictures that show what is, in your opinion, an example of:

- a happy word
- a happy picture
- a happy person
- a happy group
- a happy occasion

**Standards Link:** Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

### Kid Scoop® Puzzler

Make as many words as you can using the letters in **"READ NEWSPAPERS EVERY DAY"**


1-5 WORDS: **GOOD START**     5-15 WORDS: **WORDFUL WONDER**  
16 WORDS OR MORE: **HEADLINE HERO**

**Standards Link:** Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

### Double Double Word Search

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

A	L	U	F	R	E	W	O	P	R
N	L	D	O	I	R	E	P	O	E
G	R	P	W	S	U	E	W	D	P
A	R	E	H	L	R	O	O	A	A
M	A	O	A	A	R	C	S	G	P
E	E	V	U	D	B	S	U	I	S
B	Y	Q	S	P	I	E	S	F	W
C	S	R	I	G	P	N	T	T	E
T	I	O	N	N	E	D	G	E	N

**Standards Link:** Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

 **Kid Scoop Together:**  
*Work with a family member to put the parts of this story in the correct order.*

## Rockstar Reader

the Georgia 1,000 Books B4 Kindergarten Program, which challenges kids to read 1,000 books before their first day of kindergarten.

Her story caught the attention of Carla Hayden, the 14th Librarian of Congress.

Daliyah Marie Arana is a regular at her local Gainesville, Ga. library. Recently she completed

librarian and wants to help children learn to read at a young age.

Daliyah visited the biggest library in the world to shadow Hayden as “librarian for the day.” She has dreams of one day being a



Daliyah with Carla Hayden at the Library of Congress.

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